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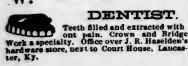
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IN AND ABOUT LANCASTER.

Typewriter letter heads at this

All accounts due January 1st. R. A. S. T. Evans handles the Nig Spencer

200,000 brick for sale. Greening & ence, Stanford, Ky.

Lookout for the big auction of ladies' cloaks on the street county court

Please Read. I would like to do your plain sewing and dyeing. Mrs. Ophelia Dunn.

Murdered at Marcellus, The expense account of farmers, by grinding plow points at C. K. l'oindexnov-25-tf.

The tollgate dwelling on Danville pike, near Lancaster. For particulars upon the Public Square. apply to J. W. Miller or J. S. Robin-

Pay eash and save money. have no idea what a difference we feel when we see the money, just can't "weigh light." R. A. Stone. A

Bourbon Steam Laundry. Miss Olivia Sweeney is agent for the Bourbon Steam Laundry. Leave your orders at Sweeney's store.

All accounts not pail by January 10 will be placed with an officer for colection. R A. Stone

Corn Wanted. If parties wishing to sell corn will

bring it to me at once, I will buy same. Lanndry, with headquarters at Jo-J. W. Miller, Mgr. Pilgrimage Dis-1-7 Come and see my furniture and get

my prices before buying. A surprise is in store for you. They are so cheap. New lot just received. R. A. Stone.

An exchange says: Don't effervesce: don't forth, but come out flat-footed and tell the public that you have something which it needs and for which it can pay easily, and the results will rove the wisdom of your action.

Strayed From my pasture, on House place, bout Dec. 15, one red yearling steer,

return. Leave any information with move to Arkansas. T. B. Walker. E. T. PENCE. Taken Up As Estray.

f December. Owners can have and this notice.

J. II. WEST. Jan. 17, '97. Hyat'sville, Ky. Card of Thanks.

I desire to thank my many friends Respctfully,

W. T. Noel has been sworn in as deputy county clerk. He will make THE RECORD office, went to a funeaal headquarters at Buckeye where those not long since and came back loudly desiring to sign and acknowledge praising the sermon. One of the boys papers can do so without coming to asked him what the text was. Ben 3t

Two story brick store house, on nothing wrong throw de fust rock." Southeast corner Public Square, formerly occupied by W. R. Robinson & Bro. Also ware room on lot adjoining National Bank.

Mrs. W. R. Robinson Dec. 17 tf New Hotel Managers.

llotel and will run the house strictly market affords, and the best attention nor a more polite and accommodating accorded the patrons.

Look At This. Boots and Shoes mended on the hortest notice, For Cash, by T. J. Tatcher.

Of all the trades from East to West, The Cobbier's pass contending, Ile's like in time to prove the best, Who every day is mending.

How great his praise, how he can mend, The soles of all his neighbors. He's always watchful of his end, And to his last he labors. Lancaster Building and Loan

The Lancaster Building and Loan so as to catch the entire audience. ssociation, at its annual meeting elected the following officers: W. II. Kinnaird, pres'dent, J. C. Hemphill, secretary, S. C. Denny, treasurer. The board of directors is composed of the following gentlemen. John E. Stormes, J. C. Thompson, T. Currey. R. E. McRoberts and W. J. Romans. Secretary Hemphill tells THE RECond that he never knew the concern to be in better shape than at present. It being a home institution the people

The Public Square is one vast mu

Fresh fish and oysters daily at Henchurch Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. ry l'erkins. Towels and Queensware at cost at

January 1st, '93 and after, I will sell done. strictly for cash. R. A. Stone. Wanted, Veal Calves. Will go to

country and buy. II. B. Northcott.

ans. Call and try him. Richmond Dr. 11. M. Grant and family have

ington street. \$6.50, and overcoats at \$7 and \$8.50. M. D. llughes, Agt.

moved to the Fisher property on Lex-

The oldest inhabitant does not remember of seeing any rock spread

A negro named Floyd has been a colored woman at Divistown.

Henry Duncan's Old Stand. Over C. D. l'owell's, is the place to go for a neat, stylish hair cut, a clean shave or shampoo. We make a specialty of honing and coneaving razors.

Notice! You can get your grinding, both for family use an i feeding purposes, done at Leavels mill. Crushed corn and meal always on hand for exchange. and money, and you Also mixed feed of corn and bran for milk cows.

bave Me Your Laundry.

I have agency for the Troy Steam seph's store. Will call for work, deliver it promptly and appreciate your kindness. LESIJE HERNDON. tf Beats the Klondyke.

Butler Fox is now connected with in. They come to save money. the firm of M. A. Archer, and those taking produce, furs, hides, chickens, ducks etc., to him say they get prices which beat the now famous Klondyke gold finds. Try him.

On Saturday, June, 22, I. D. Current will sell a lot of stock, farming implements, corn, folder, household and

Two horses. Came to my place last as cheaply as he can grow it. No one cents; John A. Sanders 8,000 pounds at by proving property, paying for feed cost and sell it to him. It is a fact that but few farmers grow strawberries even for their own tables.

For Pulling a Gun.

Louis Leavell, of color, was before Judge Burnside Monday charged with through the columns of your paper drawing a pistol on R. W. Fletcher, for their kind assistance in selling my the colored school teacher. A jury goods. I certainly appreciate the fa- was asked for, which returned a vervor and this kindness shall ever be re- dict of \$50 fine and twenty days in jail. We understand the case will be appealed to the circuit court.

> Scripture Quoting. Ben Guinn, a colored employee of

scratched his head, studied a few minutes and replied: He read out of the bible "Let him that never done Premium Office. The neatest office we ever saw, is

that of Miss Elisa Lusk, county superintendent of schools. The walls are as clean as a new pin, and are adorned with pretty pictures and calendars, Misses Sallie and Martha Tillett while a new carpet covers the floor. have taken charge of the Lancaster The other furniture has been rubbed up and we will wager dollars to donghon first-class principles. The table unts that a more neatly kept county will be kept supplied with the best the office can not be found in the state, officer be found.

The concert given by Carl Hermann in this city a few evenings since was highly enjoyed by those who braved the inclement weather to hear him. He is certainly a master of the violin. "the queen of instruments," and many were the compliments heard coming from those competent to judge. He not only charmed those who admire

S. T. Evans will deliver goods to

One Minute Cough Cure cures quicky. That's what you want! Stormes'

Union Meeting. Eld. Gowen will preach the sermon at the union meeting in the Christian

New Biacksmith Shop. On Danville street. Horses shod, 60 cents cash. All kinds of repairing

> Ned Burdett & Co. To the Public.

I wish to announce to the public that I will run the Lancaster Hotel Cheapest house on earth. S. T. Ev- this year, and solicit a liberal share of Miss Martha Tillett. patronage.

The theory of advertising is that it helps business. If the theory is wrong a business man ought not to spend any money at any time for advertising, If Don't fail to see my all wool suits at the theory be true the time to spend the most money is when business needs the most help-in the dull season.-Ex.

William Cook, of color, came up from Louisville this week to see about his lot opposite Judge Burnside's on Richmond street. He wants to sell A negro named Floyd has been the property. This is a desirable place lodged in jail charged with assaulting and can be bought very reasonably. For particulars call on J. C. Thompson.

Miss Allie Hughes, Norfolk, Va. was frightfully burned on the face and neck. Pain was instantly relieved by De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, which healed the injury without leaving a scar. It is the famous pile remedy. Stormes' Drug Store.

I have served my connection with the firm of Northeatt & Co., and will in the future be with M. A. Archer. ready to pay highest market price for Eggs, Chickens, Butter, Furs Beef Hides and produce of all kinds.

BUTLER FOX. Jow Prics. We are still ordering -11 wool suits quality and good fits will bring them

M. D. HUGHES, Agt.

Blg Tobacco Sales. A tobacco buyer from Louisville, named Bryant, made the following purchases in Garrard within the last ew days: Three crops off Ed Walkers place, Graves crop 16,000 pounds at 13 cents around; another crop of 12,000 pounds at 8 1-2 cents, another crop of kitchen furniture at his residence on 10,000 pounds at 8 cents; Billy Gooch weight about 550. Liberal reward for new Danville pike. He is preparing to crop of 13,000 pounds at 10 cents around; A. K. Walker crop of 6,000 pounds at 9 1-4 cents; Wade Walker Often those who should grow fruit crop of 8,000 pounds at 8 1-2c; Bob in most abundance must buy it or do West one crop of 6,000 pounds at 10c without it. No farmer can buy fruit same another crop of 6,000 pounds at 8

> Maj. Jas. Burnside, who is the best of 1898 has taken place in Boyle county osted tobacco man in Central Kentucky, tells THE RECORD that the 13 millers, and Jerry C. Caldwell, one of cents paid for the Graves crop is the the largest farmers of that section, best price paid in this county since

Week of Prayer. The week of prayer was observed at the Presbyte: lan church and many persons attended. The different ministers in town took turn about in con ducting the services, in which much interest was manifested. The last meeting was held Sunday right, when Rev. T. II. Campbell preached. It is regretted that the inclement weather prevented a large number from hear ing this sermon, as it was, indeed, a timely one. The speaker was on the old Danville roads were replaced and occurs by death or resignation. All subject of this going to church ca Sunday and being mean and indulging in rascality through the week. lle scored "dress parade religion" severely and touched up the "Sunday Only" christian in a manner in which such hypocrites should be. There is no class of beings on earth for whom and thrashed. He could not recogwe have a greater contempt than those nize any of them and says there were who go to church Sundays with long probably twenty-five in the gang, faces, bawl out gospel hymns with though only three did the work. The the grace of a scrub calf, and then two companies filed affidavits before spend the remaining six drys of the the county judge Monday and six week trying to beat and run down guards were allowed, four for the douother people. Such people have an ble and two for the single gate. The

The Banks Elect Directors. At the regular election, the followed and toll is being collected the same ing gentlemen were chosen to serve as as usual. directors of the Citizens National as usual.

Bink for the ensuing year: J. M. Fiscal Court Ciones the Deal and The Higginbotham, Lewis Y. Leavell, J. S. Johnson, T. M. Arnold, H. C. Arnold.

Walker, Jacob Y. Robinson.

of the colored public school, charging him with the paternity of her child

An Error. An aggravating error occured in the local about the colored public school last issue. It was plainly written 'the trustees action was approved by the superintendent," but the love-sick compositor made it read "the teacher's action," which placed an entirely diferent meaning on the article.

Deserved Promotion. At the directors meeting of the Citiens National Bank, Mr. W. O. Rigney Saturday. was promoted to the responsible posi tion of Assistant Cashier. Mr. Rigney has been in the bank for many years and it would be hard to find a more ompetent and painstaking official. His legion of friends and THE RECORD extend congratulations to Mr. R. or his deserved promotion.

Coughs and colds in themsolves are ot serious maladies. The most trivial cough or cold if neglected, may lead to asthma, bronchitis, or consump tion. The righs time to treat a cough or celd is right away. Delay means danger. Dr. Bell's Pinc-Tar-Honey is a quick cure, a sure cure and a safe cure. Druggists sell it.

Fine Machinist. One of the best engineers and machinists in Kentucky is Wes. Zinone who has charge of the large engine at the Lancaster Mills and Electric Light Plant. He can build an engine and fix any kind of machinery in les time than it takes to tell it. He did some repairs on one of our presses this week which could not be excelled at the foundry. In addition to his fine mechanical qualifications he is a sober, steady gentleman and as clever a fellow as one cares to mect.

To College Without Cost. The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette weekly edition of the Commercial T:ibune) offers to pay the entire expenses for a three-months' term of in-

truction in college for any poor oung man or woman who is unable to defray their own expenses getting an education. Write a postal card for a copy of the weekly edition of the paper and find a full explanation of the plan. the plan. This is one of the boldes strokes of modern journationic enter

Rev. Ritchle Drops Dead. Rev. E. Ritchie, pastor of one of the oeal colored churches, was found dead near the K. C. railroad Sunday morning. He had been ill for several days and some parties had staid up with him, lie left the house about four o'elock, and not returning a search was made, his dead body being found as stated above. Coroner Greenleaf held an inquest, the jury deciding that death was caused by heart dis ease. A large concourse of colored people attended the funeral Tuesday

Growing Wheat Crop Sold. A special from Danville says the between Anderson & Spillman, the Mr. Caldwell sold the millers the wheat on 400 acres of ground at seventy-five cents per bushel, to go at

threshing time. This time last year

the growing crops were being purchas

ed at from fifty-five to sixty-five cents, but now the farmers are not so anx ious to sell at seventy-five.

MORE RAIDS. The Ratders Get In Their Work on As stated in last issue of THE RECone, the gates on both the new and toll collected. Saturday night a number of men rode quietly to the gates and proceeded to chop them kindling wood. Gate kee er Ball troubled waters. poked his head out and was in ormed by the raiders that if he persisted in collecting toll he would be taken out overwhelming majority in perdition. stockholders are pretty hot in the collar and say they don't propose to ba bluffe i. The gates have been replac-

Jr., B. F. Hudson, A'ex. Gibbs, J. J. RECORD, the committee from the Lexington Pike Co., and the Fiscal Cour The same officers were unanimously mut and were not long in making sathosen to serve. They are J. M. High infactory terms of sale. The deal is classical music, but mixed the program so as to eath the entire audience.

Warrant Against Prof. Fletcher.

Emma Johnson, a good looking colored girl, swore out a warrant Saturday against R. W. Fletcher, principal of the colored public school, charging him with the paternity of her child which was born several months since. Fletcher says the more is made and brought about by some of his sensition.

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Fletcher says the more is made and which him to sour on him. He has been quite a leader in local politics, and his outspoken man, are has caused many of his own party who do not agree with him to sour on him. The case has not yet been tried.

Wanted, car load of lron, Bones an H. B. Northcott.

rey, the City Council has not yet elected city officers. Teacher's Money, Miss Elisa Lusk tells THE RECORD

that she will be prepared to make a

payment to the teachers tomorro

Prof. Ben F. Evans has charge of a arge subscription school at Edenton, Madisan county. Ben is a fine teacher and gives good satisfaction wher ver he teaches.

Born to the wife of G. M. Austin on the 9th, a fine boy. Both mother and baby are doing nicely, and the father is rejoicing over the prospects of a substantial democrat.

Certificates of Graduation.

Miss Lusk, county superintendent, nforms ns that an examination will be held at her office on the last Thursday in this month for those wishing certificates of graduation from the common school course.

Burglars entered the residence of drs. Margaret Gill Wednesday night, by prizing open a shutter. The house was completely ransacked, bureau drawsers broken open and everything torn up, generally, though a small amount of money and owo rings is all that has been missed. The table in the dining room showed that the thieves also partook of a good lunch. The residence of W. B. Mason was also entered. "Kegs" clothes were taken from near his bed and the pockets gone through. Fortunately he had left no money in them, but his handsome gold watch was taken. The

As usual, there is no clew to the darng work. There ie only one thing for our citizens to do, having no night well will form a partnership. protection, and that is to get a shotgun and load it with buckshot. The ime has arrived when the neonle will

A Tempest in a Tea Pot. It was reported on Wednesday that the County Judge's office was vacant because Circuit Clerk Hamilton, refused to accept Judge R. A. Burnsides' ond, on the ground that it was offered too late, the statute requiring it to be made on the first Monday in January. The report created quite a sensation and the parties mentioned and county attorney Owsley, went to Stan-have him; and if one comes to town understand that he advised the clerk to accept the bond if the parties signing it were good, and there was no constitute about the last of the constitute of question about that. The bond had at once. been signed several days and the Judge

had neglected to offer it to the clerk. It is said that Judge Sanfley said that there is a conflict between the constitution and the law requiring the bond to be made on the first Monday; Vaccated by Sad Iler. It is said that Judge Sanfley said that no one could declare the office vacant without proper legal proceedings, in which the question would be involved, and that he could hold under his old bond until another had been given. Whether or not we have been correctly informed on these opinions, he is still county judge and is likely to remain so unless a vacancy sorts of ramors were affoat, the breezes ran high, but the storm has subsi-

proper means to seenre an election, by either party, but we do doubt the propriety of removing men, who have been elected and qualified, on mere technicalities. It is true that the bond should have been filed soons. technicalities. It is true that the bond should have been filed sooner, but it does not seem that this alone should disqualify the officer, as, we learn, the higher courts have decided. We do not blame the young clerk for seeking information on the subject.

We re seventy-five.

Mr. Zachariah Simpson, of Richmond, and Mrs. Lucy Ann Lane, were married the 30th ult., at the home of the bride, Rev. T. H. Campbell performed the ceremony, after which, supper was served. Many friends and relatives were present. They will live at the home of the bride at present.

Owing to the illness of Mr. T. Cur-



WALLACETON.

A new girl came to Mr. Colson's a few days ago.

E. B. Wallace is making preparation to erect another dwelling house on Main Street.

C. M. Baker, of Versailles, Ohio, but formerly of Wallaceton, informs us of the arrival of another daughter in his

Thomas W. Soper has taken charge of the store of Wallace & Soper, and is giving away more politeness, and selling more goods than has been disposed of at that place since the new partner, J. E. Soper, used to clerk

The select school being taught here by Miss Bettie Hendrickson, is reported as moving along nicely, with a good attendance, which is still increasing. An increase in educational interest is a good indication in any community.

Mr. Caldwell, of Jackson county and father-in-law of our blacksmith, clothes were taken into a front room A. J. Wilson, has bought of A R. and a lamp lighted which the parties Guinn, a house and lot here for \$400, and will engage in the mercantile business. Mr. Wilson is having his storehouse enlarged and he and Mr. Cald-

During the past year no boom has struck our town, but yet, in spite of all the grumbling and other means of rty or leave it wholly at the mercy every every exception of midnight sneaks. When some of of loafing. Each of the three stores the culprits receive a good charge of has enlarged its stock of goods. The shot, it will certainly check the devil- lumber business has made a decided improvement. Our mechanics and common laborers have had employment. We have been connected with the outside world by telephone, and in fact, most of the ordinary professions, except the doctor and lawyer, are represented and doing well. As for the doctor, he is sometimes want d, but we simply call for him by telephone, either at l'aint Lick or Berea, and he ord to con'er with Judge Saufley. We and remains more than one night on

McCREARY.

Miss Flora Moberley has gone to Lancaster to attend school.

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Miss Ida Kelley, of your city, has returned home, after spending a week with relatives here. Miss Nora Saunders visited Miss Minnie Wearen the latter part of last week. M. Coy, of Madison, was the guest of J. A. Walker last week. J. T. Hardin, who has been in Williamsburg, Ill., for two years, is at home with his father, A.T. Hardin. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wearen, and little son, of Bourne, are visiting the family of P. G. Warner.

J. R. Sandidge has gone to Lancas-

J. R Sandidge has gone to Lancasinto ded and a calm prevails over the seriff's office. His many friends and neighbors regret to see him leave.

INSURE YOUR

HEMP and TOBACCO.

unlicies on these

FRIDAY, January, 14, 1898.

THE RECORD was very much inclined to "blow" about there being no raiders in Garrard when the turnpike about the same effect as the pouring of importance. water on a duck's back. The raiders believe they have a grievance and you horse as try to argue them out of it stand their duty, and so, in the most We believe that some satisfactory ar- progressive sections, they are organrangements or deals will eventually izing and having periodle meetings in until that is done and the pikes are their duties more fully. set free, the people may expect trouble. raiders have grievances, it would be these meetings. well to remember that our law-loving people, also, have one, and that is the bad name which these raids give disgraceful conduct indulged in by the the arguments adduced. raiders. We do not mean to say that "where there's a will, there's a way," and the court and the pike companies find out that way. The people are sick and tired of this question.

maining in the sweet sphere for which such a board will find himself so hanever they please, but the law should brecches, galluses, boots, ride astrad- pedagogy. dle and be able to chew tobaces and cuss. What is worth doing at all is worth doing right, and the good, old sisters should be made to go the whole hog or none.

bills introduced ... one General Assembly, it will be nearly impossible to act on them all within the time allowed the session. Some, in fact a majority of those introduced, are very impor tant and wise measures, and the people hope that the body will act promptly on each and not drag along in the usual disgusting way for which Kentucky Legislatures are noted.

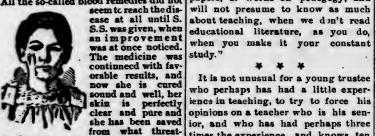
DOLLAR MARK HANNA was re-elected to the U. S. Senate by the Ohio legislature, (or more truthfully speaking, by his unlimited amount of money and gall), and his friends are quite jubilant. The democrats and decent republicans of the legislature made a hard figlit against Hanna, but "money will talk" and certainly did so in this

STATE Senator George Farris fared well in the committee appointments at Frankfort, which goes to show that he is considered quite a big gun by his colleagues. He was placed on the following committees: Banks and Insurance, Claims, Federal Relations, Military Affairs and Suffrage and Elec-

THE good words of Gov. Bradley on toll-gate raiding apparently fell on unwilling ears in his good home county of Garrard, where the raider continues to ride abroad in the darkness. "A little more grape, Capt. Bragg."—Louisville Times isville Times.

# Eczema

Mr. E. D. Jenkins, of Lithonia, Ga., says that his daughter, Ida, inherited a severe case of Eczema, which the usual mercury and potash remedies failed to your work, or dictate to you how it should be done. You are Mercer, at 5c per pound. John King mercury and potasi remedies after the relieve. Vear by year she was treated supposed to know more about the buswith various medicines, external applications and internal remedies, without merchants, lawyers and so on,—we



continued with favorable results, and now she is cured sound and well, her skin is perfectly clear and pure and she has been saved from what threatened to blight her life forever.

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#### EDUCATIONAL COLUMN Conducted by B. S. Gowen.

TRUSTEES.

For a year or more, there has been a great deal of discussion on the sub- showed that all heartily endorsed the ject of trustees their qualifications. their duties, and their relation to the teacher. In fact, hardly an educational meeting of any prominence has together with the answers. been held in the last twelve months, that some phase of the question has a right to ask a teacher to suspend not been up for consideration.

This certainly shows that the sulquestion first came up. The chopping ject is thought to be an important one; down of all the gates on one side of and when it is remembered that a hoard the county in a single night, however, of directors or trustees, by exercising in and say to the cashier: You may shut us up on that line with the quiek- bad judgment in employing teachers, stand aside, I'l attend to this business and firmness of a steel trap. Since or hy hampering and chandicapping ness; and you can imagine how that al young gentlemen attended a big then we have only hoped for the best, good ones whom they happen to see would strike any selfrespecting cashand the raid of Siturday night was no cure, may seriously damage or even ier. In other words, a member of a surprise at all. Reasoning with a man rain a school, then it will be realized board, unauthorized by the board in who will destroy private property has that the question is one of tremendous its organized capacity, has no more

Board members themselves are bemight as well sing psalms to a dead ginning to see that they do not underbe made with the pike companies, but order to exchange ideas, and learn

For them to speak of their own and probably serious trouble. We do short-comings, and failures, should not believe in making mountains out have more weight than for a teacher of mole hills, but by constantly adding to speak of them; therefore I shall to the mole hill it will surely grow in- give some of the things said, some of to either a mountain or a mighty big the positions taken, and some of the hill. While the pike companies and conclusions arrived at, in several of

The question was raised as to how much education a board member think best for you not to use the testhe county. Those interested should should have. One side took the posiput forth every effort within reason to tion that a fine education was, if not a will think that you will believe your bring about an amicable settlement of necessity, at least a very desirable relative before any one else, and so this matter and thus put a stop to the ling. And there was much reason in

property should be sold for less than ORDINARY education cannot have a judgment and fairness of the princivalue, not by any means, but proper conception of education in its pal-his ability to rise above prejubroadest and most complete sense; dice, and to do just'ca." that he can not appreciate or see the Answer: "Yes, any construction should put their heads together and educational value of certain plans, or you can put on it, will be a reflection who deviates from the old-time way, of very great discourtesy." The "Woman's Rights" element is is extravagant, unpractical, or cranky; All these things are peculiarly intermaking a fight to have several bills and consequently, such men will be esting to me because I have had every by the legislature. A bill opposed to all new departures, espec- single one to happen to me. should be passed allowing those fe- ially those that call for the expendimales who are not content with re- ture of money' and a teacher with they were created to vote, or do what dicapped, that he cannot keep abreast early to use One Minute Cough Cure. with the times. Therefore, a board It cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, also require that they wear jeans ought to be well up, especially on pneumonia and all throat and lung

> The other side admitted that there Drug Store. was a good deal of truth in this reasoning; but they took the position that it would be better if board members sense, plain practical business men, so they could attend to the financial affairs of the school, and let the teacher attend to the others. In support of this, the argument was made that in nearly all cases where there has been a clash between teacher and board, because of the boards alleged interfer ence in matters that belong to the teacher, the trouble has been caused by some member who thinks masself better educated than the tcaeher, and therefore thinks the teacher should follow ms advice,-in short, he thinks further claimed that men who cause for prices ranging from 6 to 7 eents this trouble are usually men who have per pound. taught a little themselves, and think that they know all that is to be known er, J. C. Boner, who is suffering with about the business.

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This naturally leads to the next question. - "What is the true relation between a board and the superintendent or principal?"

In order to answer this question a prominent man-a board memberarose and said that the audience should for the time being, imagine themselves newly elected superintendents and principals, and he would imagine himin a very clear and forcible speech, lledgeville, was compelled to pay toll the duties of the board on the one side, and the duties of the teachers on the

The whole speech is brim full of common sense, and I would like to quote it in full, but it, alone, would make about two columns; so I must be ontent to give a few extracts.

"We employ you to take charge of

our school, to organize and manage it. We will manage the business or financial part of it, but the professional part we turn over to you entirely, and we shall not trespass upon your terri tory,-your rights and your prerogaresult. Her sufferings were intense, and her condition grew steadily worse.

All the so-called blood remedies did not seem to reach the dissement reach the dissement of the seem to se

> It is not unusual for a young trustee who perhaps has had a little experience in teaching, to try to force his ing the holidays in honor of her grandopinions on a teacher who is his sentimes the experience, and knows ten gant supper. Mrs. Joseph Hicks en-

times as much about the business. in every way he can.

\* \* \* need be no trouble to tell where one

ends and the otl per begins.

The board faat goes beyond its boundary, and does that which belongs to the teacher, is guilty of great di-

After the address was finished, there was a general discussion, which position of the speaker.

And also a great many questions were asked, some of which I'll give,

work, to give him (the member) a chance to make a talk or to read some thing to the pupils?"

Answer: "No;-no more than a stock holder of a bank would have, to step anthority than any other citizen in

A similar answer was given when it right to take charge of a class witheven to ask questions without asking permission o. the teacher.

★ ★ ★ Another question asked was this: Suppose a brother or a cousin, or any relative, of the principal should be teaching with him; and suppose this relative should see some one guilty of misconduct, and should tell the principal, and the principal should act on hat testimony; suppose then that the board should say to the principal, 'We timony of your relative, for people might not do jistice to the pupil;'wouldn't that be a reflection on the It was claimed that a man of only truthfulness of the relative, or on the

methods, or appliances; and so, will on either the principal or the relative, think that the progressive teacher and the board that does that is guilty

It is easy to catch a cold and just as easy to get rid of it if you commence troubles. It is pleasant to take, safe to use and sure to cure. Stormes'

#### MAPISBURY.

voe Hendrickson is quite sick at this writing.

Miss Carrie Durham entertained few friends onc evening last week. Mrs. Tom Eason is quite ill. There s no hope of her recovery.

Miss Mary Rout, after spending several days with her parents, returned to Shelbyville, where she has been attending school. A party of young folks were enter-

ained at the hospitable home of Mr. Bud Dunn on the evening of the 7th. Different parties in this community he ought to be grand dictator. It was have sold their tobacco to Jas. Clark

Oak Bone visiting his brothparalysis.

John King, of Mt. Hebron, purchased of Mr. J. H. West the farm that he little Annie Laurie, aged about two had formerly sold to Frank Moss, for years, who will never know the care

taken possession of the farm they a good christian. She was conscious rented from Mr. M. G. Aldridge. We until the last, and expressed a willingsuppose that they will realize the

hardships of bachelor's life. Last Sunday afternoon a prominent self to be the chairman of the board young merchant of this vicinity, while employing them. He then set forth going to call on his sweetheart at at two toll gates and drive over the poles, they having been cut down by raiders the night before. He is now in favor of free turnpikes.

> Mrs. Stark, Pleasant Ridge, O., says. After two doctors gave up my boy to die, I saved him from croup by using One Minute Cough Cure." It is the quickest and most certain remedy for eoughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles. Stormes' Drug Store. 1m

#### STONE.

C. W. Mitchell is very ill with fever. also sold 1,400 pounds to same party at 7c per pound. Wm. Humphrey bought the Mary

Ann Dennis farm containing 45 acres for \$450. Joseph Hicks bought of Wm. Allen

farm of 90 acres for \$25.50. U. G. Preston sold a horse to Tom Lernay for \$25.00.

Hiram Ray bought of Lemon Teater 1 yoke o' ox :n at \$75.00.

Mrs. Sallie Grow gave a social durdaughter, Miss Emma Naylor and her ior, and who has had perhaps three friends, at which all enjoyed an eletertained Wednesday evening in honor One of the most unfortunate things of her visitors, Misses Bailey and that can befall a school, is to have a Fayne, of Lexington. Miss Irene Ratrustee who thinks he knows more ney visited her aunt, Mrs. Susan Harthan the teacher,-who is snpremely ris, of Stanford, also her aunt, Mrs. anxious to make the people think he John Erown, of Buckeye. N. T. Grow knows more, and who is so jealous and spent a few days of last week with relenvious, that he is all the time trying atives in Jessamine county. Mrs Matto lessen the reputation of the teacher tie Roberts spent several days with his sister, Mrs. T. L. Sanders last week. Miss Jewell Sanders spent last week "We trust we have no one who will with her grandmother, Mrs. G. I. do these things. We regard the teacher as king in his province. His duties son and sister, Beartrice, of Buckeye, are entirely distinct from ours. There visited their grandmother, Mrs. G. W. of Stone, last week,

## R. E, McROBERTS,

DRUGGIST,

Lancaster, Kentucky.

Would a member of the board have ONLY THE PUREST DRUGS AND MEDICINES USED IN PRESCRIPTIONS.

> dance at Mr. John Stolts, of Jessamine, last Friday night, and as they returned the boat upset and they got a good ducking. Among the party were Jesse Sanders, Jeptha Oastott, Sain Duncan, Ros Allen, John and William Lane.

Mrs. Mitchel, an old and respected lady of this place, died at the home of was asked whether a director had a her son, C. W. Mitchell last Sunday morning. She has been in ill health out invitation from the teacher, or for a number of months, but her death was not expected so soon. Also Mrs. Clouse passed quietly away the same morning. Elder Jesse Walden preach ed her funeral Monday following. She was buriel in the Turner grave yard.

> Prosperity comes quickest to the man whose liver is in good condition. De-Witt's Little Early Risers are famous little pills for constipation, biliousness, indegestion and all stomach and liver troubles. Stormes' Drug

> > LEAF.

Some of our farmers have begun to turn the soil for another erop. There will be a large crop of tobac o put in this year and the price will go down.

Since the sudden change in the weather nearly everybody here has laid in a supply of cold-bad colds. C. B. Engleman bought of Spece Kennedy, twenty-five barrels of corr put in his crib at \$1.30 per bbl.

There have been six or seven families left this part of the county in the last two months for Arkansas, Mis souri and other states and more are trying to get away.

What has become of that young man from Lancaster, that used to freque our town so often? lie has rob beer seen here since that were blonde left for Missouri ask Bob Totten if he know anything about him.
Thieves are getting so bad in this

vicinity the people are afraid to leave their tobaceo barns out after night Some seoundrel went to the large to bacco barn of James McCarley a few nights ago and took up and hauled off between four and five hundred feet of the flooring, no doubt he would have taken the whole barn but the road was so muddy his team could not pull

J. A. Perkins, of Antiquity, O., was for thirty years needlessly tortured by physicians for the cure of eczema. He was quickly eured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve the famous healing salve for piles and skin diseases Stormes' Drug Store. 1m

#### SWEENEY.

Mrs. Maggie Barnes, wife of Thos. Barnes, died Monday morning, after a lingering illness of consumption. She leaves four children, the youngest, of a loving mother. Deceased was a Messrs. Sim and Ashley Arnold have member of the Methodist church, and ness to die. After funeral services at were laid to rest in the old family graveyard. The entire community W. O. RIGNEY..... Assistant Cash'r extend their sympathy to the family in this their sad bereavement.

S. Morgan bought 14 shoats of Wm. Davis et 2 1-2 c per 1b; also bought 15 of Taylor House, at \$2.60 per hundred; J. S. JOHNSON, also 15 from Charles Simpson at 25 from Charles also 15 from Charley Simpson at \$2.50 ALEX.GIRDS. per head; also 10 from Wm. DeBord,

at 3c; also 3 large hogs and one yearling heifer of George Anderson, at \$18; he also sold to Wm. Hiatt, 760 lbs. of tobacco at 5c per lb., and one fat cow to B. F. Robinson at 2 1-2c.

W. P. Dishon bought of David Anderson, about 30 acres of land at \$13.-50 per nere.

Bogue Brown has gone to the mountains to buy cattle. O. R. Perkins sold to R. F. Robinson

42 fat shoats at \$2.65 per hundred. S. Morgan has forty shoats for sale. Frank Thompson sold to Mr. Archer, of your city, one cow for \$22.50

Your correspondent has returned ome from a pleasant visit to relatives Stanford. Miss Lulie Baker, of Mt. Vernon, is visiting Miss Wadil Thompson. Miss Lettie Harbor, who has been attending school at Wilmore, is visiting friends and relatives near Sweeney. Madam Rumor says we will have a wedding near this place soon. Mrs. J. F. Smith, of Crab Orchard, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Belle Austin. Ceph Morgan is attending college

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"Two years ago I was a great sufferer from Rheumatism. I had tried every remedy I could hear of except S. S. S. I had been to Hot Springs, Ark., where I remained for twelve weeks under treatment, but I experienced no permanent relief, and returned home, believing that I would be a sufferer as long as I lived. At a time when my mains were almost unbearable I change pains were almost unbearable. I chanced to read your advertisement and waimpressed with it so much that I decided to try S. S. S. I took eleven bottles and was entirely relieved of all pain and cared permanently. When I began to take S. S. S. I was anable to sit or stand

from Rheumatism in Kentucky to- remedy guaranteed to contain no day who, like Mr. Clinkenbeard, mercury, potash or other mineral have vainly sought relief, and as ingredient. long as they continue to experiment with various so-called rhen-Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

Prominent Attorney matic cures, they do so at the expense of their health, for the disease is getting a firmer hold on them all the while. It is foolish to expect liminents or lotions to do any good, for the disease is in the blood, and, of course, can not be reached by local applications. Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) has made some remarkable enres of



remedy known, and promptly goes with any case, and could not sleep. Since taking the last dose I have had no return of the Rheumatism, and I ble and forces it from the system. take great pleasure in recommending A trial will prove that it is the S. S. S. to any one who has the misfortune to suffer with Rheumatism."

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Herbert Kinnaird writes from Mid-

llesboro that he has a fine job with

the Adams Express Co., and is getting

along nicely. A pretty girl here in Lancaster keeps him dreaming, how-

Miss Susie Sandidge entertained

about fi.ty couples of young folks at

the hospitable home of her uncle, E.

W. Lawless, near Buckeye, last Friday

evening. The house was beautifully

decorated and arranged so that the

large crowd was easily entertained.

proper time, to which ample justice

was done. A RECORD man was on

hand and says he was never more roy-

ally entertained nor saw a crowd of

youngsters have a more enjoyable

Mr. John W. Johnston resigned his

elerkship in Robinson's hardware

house this week, the stock being so

near closed out that a clerk was no

longer needed. Mr. Johnston went to

work for Robinson & Bra, eighteen

years ago and during that time has

only missed working a very few days.

His strict attention to business, polite

and gentlemanly manners have made

him many admirers who regret to see

him quit. He will go to Louisville

and probably travel for a hardware

house. The well wishes of everybody

go with Johnnie and THE RECORD

hopes that his future efforts be crown-

PREACHERSVILLE.

Mr. W. P. Durham has moved back

J. C. Fox has gone South with his

G. A. Siler sold several eattle Mor

B. C. Lunceford sold 58 hogs which

W. H. Anderson, who has been on

Mrs. John Bingham gave the young

folks a eandy pulling the other night,

which was much enjoyed by all pres-

Dr. Vaughan will hold his second

quarterly meeting for Bro. Jones at

of the hands of S. W. Harber and goes

into the hands of the guardian in the

A fact often overlooked, or not al-

interest of his first wife's children.

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#### CENTRAL RECORD.

FRIDAY, January, 14, 1898

#### PERSONAL.

T. B. Robinson has been to Frank fort on business.

Miss Sue Oglivie has returned from a visit to Stanford.

Miss Nell Marrs will visit Danville A bountiful supper was served at the friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hogan have been visiting in Stanford. Mr. J. E. Peyton, of Nashville, visit-

ed A. II. Rice Sunday. Miss Maggie Tomlinson has return-

ed to school in Danville. Eld. George Gowen has returned from a visit to Chicago.

Mort Anderson, of Nieholasville, was here a few days this week.

Miss Jennie Burnside is visiting Mrs. Tom Adams, at Bryantsville.

Miss Julia Mae Gaines left Tuesday for Bristol, Tenn., to enter school.

Mrs. Sam Bruce and children hav returned from a visit to Danville. Mr. J. W. Henry left Monday to ac-

cept a position in El Dorado, Ark. Miss Grimes, after a visit to Miss

Mary Grimes, has returned to Stanford

Mrs. Wallace, of Wallaceton, has been visiting her sister, Miss Emma

Miss Mae Ilughes has returned from a pleasant trip to Louisville and New Albany.

Miss Lizzie Simpson, has returned to Marksbury after a visit to Lancaster friends.

Mrs. Alex West accompanied her

daughter, Mrs. Chas. Denman to Nich-

Misses Mariannie Wilmore and Mary Welch have returned to their homes in Nicholasville.

Misses Georgia Ray and Mary Bruce, two Stanford beauties, are guests of Mrs. Walter Beazley. Miss Mary Gill, after a short visit

home, has returned to the Western Female College, Oxford, O. Mr. R. L. Elkin has gone to Louis

wille to attend the poultry show, taking some of his fine chickens with him.

Mrs. James Lear and daughter, Miss Lucy, of Mound Valley, Ks., are visiting Mrs. Alex West on Danville avenue.

Capt. Mike Salter was here for a few days last week and returned to the mountains where he is on duty as much from distressing kidney and sa much from distressing kidney and bladder troubles as the men. The injured but slightly, but in a short gauger.

#### What She Meant to Us ..

This Garland of Love, We Bring He Mother.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVERORS

"An Angel came and met my gaze,
Through the low doorway of my tent;
The tent is strnck—The vision stays. A simple child, I see her enter a A simple child, I see her enter a room filled with other children. They meet her quiet smile with glances of loving respect and become more gentle and reverent. The part of each is unconcious. Among our lives, so full of hurrying to and fro, hers was that of a star which simply moured down on as which simply poured down on as the ealm light of its bright and faithful being, and without know-ing now, we were blessed. "And ook several orders while in our city.

> She was a light and an example for our society. Her departure to her Heavenly home has made a sad vacancy in our hearts.

they shall shine as the stars forever.

Reautiful in her innocent young life, glorious in her triumphant death, how we shall miss her! Compare this earth to the mansions above, and if a wish expressed could call her back, which of us vould utter it?

The life of little Lucile was as a lovely song that lingers in the mam-ory after the singer has fallen asleep.

The sincerity of her smile, the expanding love she bore for all God's reatures, and the earnestness o these we cherish most of a life so beautiful. I, neile was to us a pure white lily budding here, only that she might be transplanted in her spiritual beauty to the Garden

A girl of pure, simple life, joyous though tinged with sadness; who was herself deprived of much, but was none the less constantly giving of her life and energy to others.

She let her light shine before us and strengthened me by her nres ence. She was a consistant chris ence. She was a consistant chris-tian, and one so loveable and bright, that caused many to depart from sin and live unto righteousness. \* \* \*

Her life has proven that in this world we can be Christ-like. It could truly be said of her. "She went about doing good". Her life

Her line are forever silent, her pulse shall never more throb with warm young life, yet she liveth— her example, her influence shall forever live in our hearts. A character of strange, indefinable heanty, subtle as the fragrance of a flower, a consecrated life lived silently. softly as the flow of waves which no storm has stirred, but deep-"deep as the nearl strewn seas" Her's was the Christ-like way, the Her's way of love, that rejoiced not in injusty, thought no evil, and was

where grave is not a grave; it is a shrine,
where innocence reposes.
Bright over which God's stars must love
to shine.
And where, when winter closes,
Pair Spring shall come, and in her garland
twine.
The wingesto: white roses."

the Methodist church on Saturday the The Harber farm has been taken out

#### Dead.

Oliver B. Jarvis the son of W. B Jarvis died at his father's home, Dec. 27, 1897. Oliver was born March 6 1873. Until his fifth year he was a bright and promising child, but at the United States to send money and this age one day while playing in the supplies to relieve the destitution and yard, he walked up to the old family horse and struck him with a switch. The horse in turn kicked him in the womb is situated back of and very close while he became affected with epileptothe Tr. Currey has been confined to the bladder, and for that reason any sy, which disease caused his death.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

The farmers of Bath county report the wheat prospect very flattering so

Dalton trail.

Will Holladay, of Columbia, killed an eagle that measured seven feet rom tip to tip.

askel as a loan. The large planing mill of J. A.

was destroyed by fire. Col. William L. Tarkington, one of

the oldest and most prominent citizens of Boyle county, is dead.

Tenn, The Queen of England reigns over

There is a glut of grain at Galveston and not enough vessels to move it. All the elevators are filled and there

The House at Franhfort alopted a resolution by Mr. Charlton calling on the United States Scnate to reject the

The official report of the sinking of the Telegraph, received at Washington, censures Pilot Williams and sus

The State Board of Health in a peport says the plumbing at the Hastern Kentucky Lunatic Asylum is not only deficient, but absolutely worthless

Edith, a pretty fifteen-year-old daughter of J. D. Scott, of Pacolet, S. C., was rocking vigorously in a rockneck was broken.

er of the Currency of the sixty-eight national hanks in Kentucky outside o Louisville shows these institutions to he in a hearty condition,

Company of Newark, to recover a \$5, 000 policy on the life of her father. at Frankfort Monday.

dicted a turnpike company for setting up a toll-gate in less than a mile of Flemingsburg. The distance less than a mile was four feet by absolute On account of an alleged ease of

smallpox in the negro section at the Cross orc mines, Cumberland Gap, Tenn., the white miners have driven all the negro employes away from the works.

has been personally investigating affairs in Cuba, paints a very dark pictare of the condition of the reconcentrados, who, he says, are dying like sheep in the streets of Cuban towns.

proclamation calling on the people of suffering in Cuba Gov. Bradley has issued a proclamation to Kentuckians

successful outcome of the project to tempted to swallow a big wad of bills. have a May music festival in Louis- An officer saw the action and grap-

#### Sympathetic Rusbands.

The Rothschilds will build a railcoad into the Yukon country over the

Great Britain has informel Caina that she is willing to find the money

Shropshire & Sons, at Georgetown,

Dan Major, the negro who mardered Patrolman Ed Byrne in Louisvil'e July 4, 1895, was captured in Memphis,

the continent, 100 peninsulars, 500 promonotories, 1,000 lakes, 2,000 rivers and 10,000 islands.

are 1,400 cars unloaded.

Hawaiian annexation treaty.

pends his license for ninety days.

from a sanitary point of view. ing chair, when it overturned, and her

The report received by the Controll

The suit of Mrs. Al, Martin against the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance ex-Treasurer 'Dick" Tate, was begun

The Fleming county grand jury in-

Representative Wing, of IJtah, wh

Secretary Sherman has issued

on the same subject. There now seems little doubt of a the sergeant one of the women at



The sympathetic tenderness of a lov-ing husband is everything to an expec-tant mother, especially during her first

A customer of mine, whose wife has used our bottles of "Mother's Friend" before concement, says, after seeing the effects of the medy, that if she had to go through the ordea gain, and there were but four bottles on the arket, and the cost was \$100 per bottle, she ould have them. " Mother's Friend" is a scientifically

compounded liniment which affords cer-tain relief in the various ailments pre-ceding childbirth, and assures proper elasticity to the cords and muscles in-volved in the final ordeal.

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rists, or expressed on receipt of Valuable book, "Before Baby Born," mailed free on application,
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Company submitted yesterday at meeting of the directors in New York shows an lucrease for the last six months of 1897 over the same period in 1896 of \$228,909 in net earnings, and an in r:ase of \$400,801 in surplus

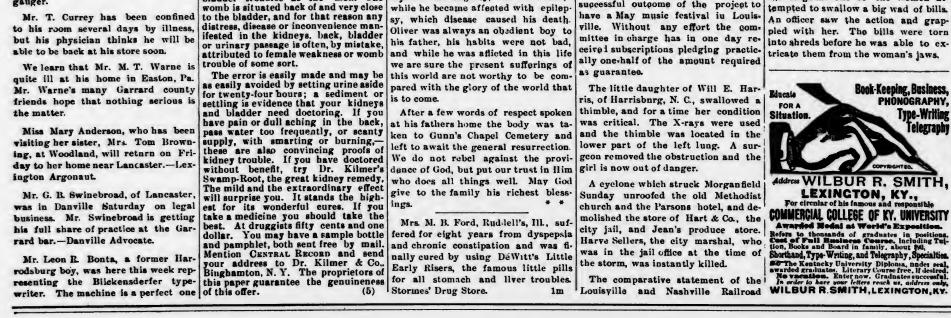
Superintendent J. I'. Huff, of the State Feeble-minded Institute, tendered his resignation Monday and Gov. Bradley will today send in the appointment of Dr. John L. Long, of ouisville, who is now First Assistant l'hysician at the Eastern Asylum or the Insane in Lexington.

Gov. Bradley has appointed W. G Coldewey Chairman of the Cuban Reief Committee for Kentucky. He also appointed Col. W. C. P. Breekinridge, John Marshall and L. N. Dembits as Commissioners from Kentucky to meet with Commissioners from other States o promote uniformity in the laws.

Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrodsburg, Pa. says, "My child is worth millions to tion of the Capital before writing me; yet I would have lost her by this, I should have feared the attempt eroup had I not invested twenty-five perhaps more; but you may be able to cents in a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure." It cures coughs, colds and all throat and lnng troubles. Stormes' Drug Store.

It is estimated that from 6,000 to 12, on seres of land in Jenc.... ranty escape taxation by reason of the pres ent system of ass ssment. To remedy the evil bils have been introduced i the General Assembly, providing for manning the county and rearranging the County Assessor's office on a plan similar to that adopted by City Assess or Daniel F. Murphy.

William Martin ran into police headquarters at Philadelphia and declared that he had been robbed of \$250 by two colored women. The parties were arrested, and while standing before



discuss music each time, since it has a

place in our school course, Our read-

ing circle work this year is "l'lato"

and "Teaching Language Arts." Be-

sides these institutes we have our

Eve-day institute which was held in

year we were addressed during the en-

tire week by Prof. Aley of the State

University and by Prof Pettger, of

the State Normal, the one a mathema-

sociations are over, the most enjoyable

and beneficial object for the teachers

not all gone yet. Many trees are bro-

gerous to walk. We have had several

Since my vacation is too short to

make a visit home, I am having quite

an enjoyable time at my Grand Fath-

er and Grand Mother McCarty's near

Cloverdale. Had I noted the descrip-

use this in contrast to show the de-

serving merit of the former treatise.

Wishing the readers and THE RECORI

force a merry Xmas and a happy New

Year and the CENTRAL RECORD un-

wishing exmember of your staff,

ounded success, I remain your well

HOUCAH. K

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DR. BELL'S

Pine-Tar-

**Honey** 

order of the day for some weeks.

side of the Ohio river.

week's holidays.

EDITOR RECORD:

GOSPORT, IND.,

Since it has been ome time since I wearied you with a Trading has terp rather dul! this ommunication and since I am taking a week's holidays, I shall endeavor to W. R. C . soil R. chronicle a few of the lloosier hap-170 po 1 mi s 1 + 15., 3 penings I have thought several C W. Anderson State M F . times I would inform you of my sur-Brokeve, som · eife · · · · · ... coundings but my school duties and institute work keep me quite busy. We have an institute in each town-Col. R. F Robins - | | | | | | | | ship one Saturday in each month. At Fox. for Weil, 18 1,530 pour care, at these institutes we discuss our read- \$4 30. ing circle work and one or more R F. Robinson bought of John branches of sehool work as to both the objective method of them; also we

Adams, some eattie for export market, averaging 1.47) pounds, at \$4.20.

FARM AND STOCK NOTES

Mr. R. R. Early, of Woodford, sold to Liggett & Myers his erop of tobacco, nearly 90,000 pounds, at 11 1-2c all around. Mr. Early will realize in the neighborhood of \$10,000. - Kentucky September at the County seat. This Gazette. The experience of horse breeders is

that the imported Coach stallions crossed upon trotting-bred mares prodnees the knee action, size, style and t cian and the other a scientist. It beauty that commands the best prices was a week well spent to listen to for the city markets and export trade. those able discourses. Not only do The best horses soid in New York and we have these institutes to enjoy: but Roston are out of good trotting-bred also we have our County Teachers As-sociation of two days in which the atallions. Not one trotter in a thonteachers discuss several aubjects. We sand has the knee action required. had this on Friday and Saturday after The Coach breeds have that character-Thanksgiving. However since both istic fully developed.

LINCOLN ITEMS -F. Reid sold Montie Fox 35 cattle at 4c. J. C. Lynn now is the Township Institute. From sold to E P. Woods seven steers at these rambling lines, you can infer 3 3-4. James White sold to J. C. Johnsome of the main differences in the school systems of the states on either John C. Pepples sold to M. S. Baughman a pair of mare mules for \$160. A Not only do our schools differ, but car load of plain cattle at 4. 10 and 60 also the climate has presented an appearance for some weeks that is not in Clark reported by the Democrat. very common to me. On the night of the 16th we had a heavy sleet which is ersville section, sold to Dr. W. A. Brown, of Parksville, 95 acres of nnken and the orchards and forests look improved land near the latter place at quite dilapidated besides it being dan-

MERCER ITEMS.-W. C. Carpenter

light snows and skating has been the sold W. J. Hanna 20 head of ewes at \$2.45 a head. J. H. Bonta bought a Last Friday being Xmas Eve Santa fine work mule from Dwight Rue, Sat-Claus paid our school a visit and the urday, at \$112. Jake Bonta bought a brightness of the pupil's faces ex- bunch of shoats Monday from Doc pressed the joy of their hearts; but the Teater at 2 1-2c. Twenty-two horses brightness was more enhanced when changed hands at Givens' stable Mon-I announced that we were to have a day at from \$25 to \$65. W. C. Carpenter bought a cow and calf from Jake Bonta, for \$27.50. We heard of an offer of 4 1-2c for some 1.300 pound cattle, which was refused. J. C. Williams, of Burgin, sold J. T. Stewart a pair of work mules for \$110. C. S. Isom went to Charlottsville. N. C, this week with two car loads of horses that averaged him \$40. W. B. llatchett sold twelve 900 pound cattle to Mc. Dowell & Fox, of Boyle county, at 4c. J. R. Peters sold 10 head to the same at same price. Smock Bros bought of Mrs. Grant Cooke, 6.000 pounds of to-bacco delivered at Burgin at 61-2c. They also bought J. A. Nooe's crop of 9,000 pounds in the barn, at Sc. Some farmers in the West End of Mercer are holding their corn at \$2.50 a barrel. W. J. Strutton sold 20 hogs, weighing 100 pounds, to Caldwell and Colvin at 3c. John Disponet, of the West End, sold his crop of 5 acres of tobacco to John Colvin at 7 1-2c on the stick in the barn - Democrat.

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Dr. Talmage Preaches a Sermon on Thom.

mbership-The Man Who Spends His Evenings at Hime Leads the Happlest Lite.

In the following sermon the popular Washington divine gives some good advice to those who frequent clubs. His text is: 11. Samuel, 2: 14: "Let the young men tow arise and play before

There are two armies encamped by the pool of Gileon The time bangs heavily on their hands. One army preposes a game of sword fencing. Nothing could be none healthlut and inno cent. The other army accepts the chullenge. Twelve men against twelve men. the sport opens. But something went adversely. Perhaps one of the swordsgot an unlucky clip, or in some had his ire uroused, and that which opened in sportfulness ended in violence, each one taking his contestant by the hair and then with the sword thrusting him in the side; so that that which opened in innocent fun ended in the massacre of all the 24 Was there ever a better illustration of what was true then, amb is true now, that that which is innocent may be made destructive.

At this season of the year the club houses of our towns and citles are in full play. I have found out that there is a legitimate and an illegitimate use of the club house. In the one case if may become a healthful correation, like the contest of the 24 men in the text when they began their play; in the other ease it becomes the massacre of body, mind and soul, as in the case of these contestants of the text when they had gone too far with their sport All intelligent ages have had their gatherings for political, social, artistic, literary imposes—gatherings characterized by the blunt old Anglo-Saxon

designation of "club." Ben Johnson club, a Brothers' club, to which Swift and Bolingbroke belonged:

a Literary club, which Bucke goods. smith and Johnson and Boswell made mortal; a Jacobin club, a Benjamin Franklin Junto club. Some of these to indicate justice, some to favor the arts, some to promote good manners. some to despoil the habits, some to destroy the soul. If one will write an st history of the clubs of England, Ireland, Scotland, France and the l'nited States for the last 100 years, he will write the history of the world. The club was an institution born on English soil, but it has thrived well in American atmosphere. Who shall tell how many belong to that kind of club where men put purses together and open bonse, apportioning the expense of caterer and servants and room. and having a sort of domestic establishment a style of club house which in my opinion is far better than the ordinary hotel or boarding house? But my ob ject now is to speak of club houses of a different sort, such as the Cosmos, or Chevy Chase, or Lincoln clubs of this capital, or the "Union Leagues" of many cities, the Union Leagues" of the London; the Lotos, of New York, where journalists, dramatists, sculpainters, and artists, from all branches, gather together to discuss newspapers, theaters, and elaborate art; like the Americus, which camps out in summer time, disupling the pool with its hook and arousing the forest with its stag hunt; like the Century club, which has its large group of venerable lawyers and poets; like the Army and Navy club, where those who engaged in warlike service once on the land or the sea now come to gether to talk over the days of carnage: like the New York Yarht club, with its floating palaces of beauty upholstered with velvet and paneled with tremble. Here is a man who says: ebony, having all the advantages of "Out of the six seenlar nights of the electric bell, and of gaslight, and of king's pantry, one pleasure bout cost-\$3,000, another \$15,000, another \$30,000. another \$65,000, the fleet of pleasure boats belonging to the club having cost over \$2,000,000; like the American Jockey club, to which belong men who have a passionate fondness for horses. orses, as had dob when, in the scriptures, he gives us a sketch of that king of beasts, the arch of its neck, the nervousness of its foot, the majesty of its gait, the whirlwind of its power, crying out: "llast thou clothed his neck with thunder? The glory of his nostrils is terrible; he paweth in the valley and rejoiceth in his strength; he saith among the trumpets ha! ha! and he smelleth the battle afar of, the thunder of the captains, and the shouting;" like the Travelers' club, the Blossom club, the l'alette club. the Commercial club, the Liberal club, the Stable Gang club, the Amateur Boat club, and gambling clubs, the wine clubs, the clubs of all sizes, the clubs of all morals, clubs as good as good can be, and clubs as had s bad can be, clubs innumerable. During the day they are comparatively lazy now, the marble stairs. What an in perial hallway! See! here are parlors Kremlin and the Tuilleries; and here are dining halls that challenge you to mood, whether you are impassioned or placid; shipwreek, or sunlight over

the sea; Sheridan's ride, or the noon-

on the lawn. On this side there are

reading rooms where you find all news-papers and magazines. On that side

the inferno to provide it 40,000 men a the men whose names were down in the cear, and for 20 years, on the condition that no more should be asked of them. the club houses could afford to make that contract, for they would save look out! You ant I every day know homesteads, save fortunes, save bodies, minds and souls. The 10,00 men who would be sacrificed by that contract or two members. would be but a small part of the multi-tude sacrified without the contract. But I make a vast difference between clubs. I have belonged to four clubsa theological club, a ball club and two literary clubs. I got from them physieal rejuveration and moral bealth. What shall be the principle? If God will help me, I will lay down three principles to which you have been in-

First of all I want you to test the club by its influences on home, if you have a home I have been told by a prominent gentleman in club life that threefourths of the members of the great clubs of these cities are married men. The wife soon loses her influence over her husband who nervously and foolishly looks upon all evening absence as an assault on domesticity. How are the great enterprises of art and literature and benilleence to be carried on bounded on one side by his front door step, and on the other side by his back window, knowing nothing higher than his own attic, or polling lower than his own cellar? That wife who be never brightened up. She has not got comes jealous of her linsband's attention to art, or literature, or religion, or charity is breaking her own scepter of conjugal power. I know an instance where a wife thought her husband was giving too many nights to Chrislian service, to charitable service, to prayer meetings, and to religious con vocation She systematically decoyed him away until he attends no church. and is on a rapid way to destruction. his morals gone, his money gone, and, I fear, his soul gone. Let any Christian wife rejoice when her Imsband consecrates evenings to the service of Gud, or to charity, or to act, or to any-thing clevated; but let no man sacrifice bonne life to club life. I can point out to you a great many names of men who are guilty of this sacriyachts and fast horses, but they are stingy about the wife's dress and the children's shoes. That man has made that which might be a bealthful re reation an usurper of his affections. and he has married it, and he is guilty of moral tigamy. Under this process the wife, whatever her features, by omes uninteresting and homely, fle becomes critical of her, does not like the dress, does not like the way she arranges her lair, is amazed that he ever was so unromantic as to offer her his heart and hand. She is niways wanting money, money, when she ought to be discussing Eclipses, are Hexter, and Derry day, and English drags with six horses, at answering the pull of one "ribbon."

I tell you, there are thousands of death! There are club houses where membership niways involves domestic Tell ine that a man has joined a certain club, tell me nothing more about him for ten years, and I will write his history if he be still old, his fortune gone or reduced, and his home a mere name in a directory. Here are six secular nights in the "What shall I do with them?" says the father and the husband. "I will give four of those nights to the improvement and entertainment of my family, either at home or in good neighborhood; I will devote one to charitable institutions; I will devote Out of the six seenlar nights of the of him, and so you will both go to hell week I will devote five to the elub rouse and one to the home, which night I will spend in seowling like a March squall, wishing I was out spending It as I had spent the other five." That man's obitnary is written. Not one out of ten thousand that ever gets so far on the wrong road ever stops. Gradually his health will fail, through late hour and through too much stimulus. He will be first-rate prey for erysipelas and rheumatism of the heart. The doctor coming in will at a glance see it is not only present disease he must fight, but years of fast living. The elergyman, for the sake of the feelings of the family, ou the funeral day will only talk in religious generalities. The men who got his yacht in the eternal rapids will not be at the obsequies. They will have pressing engagements that day. They will send flowers to the coffin-lid, and send their wives to utter words of sympathy, but they will have engagements elsewhere.

They never come. Bring me mallet and chisel, and I will cut on the tombstone that man's epitaph. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." "No." you say, "that would not be appropriate." "Let me die the death of the righteons, and let my reading a newspaper, or an employed the death of the righteons, and let my dusting a sofa, or a clerk writing up lust end be like llis." "No." you say. "that would not be appropriate." Then the night falls on the natural day, then give me the mallet and chisel, and I will the cortain of the club house hoists for cut an honest epitaph: "Here lies the the entertainment. Let us hasten up. victim of a dissipating club house." I think that damage is often done by by the scions of some aristocratic family, who belong to one of these dissipating club houses. People coming up from humbler classes feel it an honor to belong to the mention any luxury that they cannot feel it an honor to belong to the afford; and here are galleries with same club, forgetting the fact that many of the sons and grandsons of ographs, and drawings from the large commercial establishments of best artists, Cropsey, and Bierstadt, and Church and Church and Gifford—pictures for cvery morals, rotten. They would have got through their property long ago if they had had full possession of it; but the wily ancestors, who earned the money by hard knocks, foresaw how it was to day party of the farmers under the trees: foaming deer pursued by the hounds in the Adirondacks, or the sheep be, and they tied up everything in the will. Now, there is nothing of that unworthy descendant but his grandfather's name and roast beef rotundity. papers and magazines. On that such there is a library, where you find all books from hermeneutics to the fairy worm-eaten tug, though it drags them straight into the breakers. utes, others stay many hours. Some of these are from luxuriant homes, and

Another test by which you can find whether your club is legitimate or il-legitimate—the effect it has on your they have excused themselves for a secular occupation. I can understand while from the domestic circle that how through such an institution a man they may enjoy the larger sociability of the club house. They are from dismembered households, and they have a plain lodging somewhere, but they come to this club room to have their chief enjoyment.

The the discipations ship houses of this company the content of the club has advantaged you in an honorable calling it is a legitimate club. But has your credit failed? Are barriantly and the company they are the content of the club has advantaged you in an honorable calling it is a legitimate club. chief enjoymeat.

If the dissipating club houses of this gainmakers more cautious how they country would make a contract with trust you with a bill of goods? Have

commercial agency A1 before they en-ered the club, been going down ever since in commercial standing? Then of commercial establishments going to min through the social excesses of one hoofs of the fast horses, or drawned in large potations of cognac and Monon-galicla. Their club house was the Loch Earn." Their husiness house was the "Ville du Havre." They struck,

and the "Ville dn Havre" went under Which would you rather have pressed to your lips in the closing moment, the cup of Balshazzarean wassail or the chalice of the Christian communion? Who would you rather have for your pall-bearers, the elders of a Christian church, or the compunious whose conversation was full of slang and innuendo? Who would you rather have fo your eternal companions, those men who spend their evenings betting, gambling, swearing, cronsing and telling vile stories, or your little child, that bright little girl whom the Lord took? Oh! you would not have been away so much nights, would you, if you had lonown she was going away so soon? never brightened up. She has not got over it; she never will get over it. How long the evenings are, with no one to nut to bod, and no one to tell the beautiful Bible story! What a nity it is that you cannot spend more evenings at home in trying to belp her bear that sorrow! You can never drown that grief in the wine cup. You can never break away from the little arms that used to be thing around your neck when she used to say: "Papa, do stay home to-night -do stay home to-night. You will never be able to wipe away from your lips the dving kiss of your sometimes a man has turned his back on his home when his child was dving fore he got back at midnight the eyes had been closed, the undertaker had done his work, and the wife, worn out with three weeks' watching, lay muconserous in the next room. Then there is a rattling of the night-

key in the door, and the returned fa-ther comes upstairs and sees the empty eradle and the window up. He says: "What is the midiar?" In God's judgment day be will find out what was the matter. O man astray, God help you! Let me say to fathers who are coming dissipated, your sons will follow you. You think your son does not know. He knows all about it. I have heard men who say, "I am profane. but never in the presence of my chil-Your children know you swear. I have heard men say, "I drink, but never in the presence of my children." Your children know you drink. I describe now what occurs in hundreds of households in this country. The tea hour has corrived. The family are houses in the cities being clubbed to seated at the ten table. Refore rest of the family mise from the table. the father shoves back his chair, says he has an engagement, lights a eigar, goes out, comes back after midnight, and that is the history of 365 nights of The man is a winesquzzler, his broken and the premainrely by the control of the premainrely by the control of t that is honorable? Would your wife have married you with such prospects Time will pass on, and the son will be 16 or 17 years of age, and you will be at the tea table, and he will shove back and have an engagement, and he will light his eight, and he will go ont to the club honse, and you will hear nothing of him antil you hear the night key in the door after midnight. But his physical constitution is not quite so death, though you got such a long start

> together. The way to conquer a wild beast is to keep your eye on him, but the way for yon to conquer your temptations, my friend, is to turn your back on them and lly for your life.
>
> Oh, my heart aches! I see men

struggling against evil habits, and they want help. I have knelt beside them, and I have heard them ery for help, and then we have risen, and he has put carnestness which the judgment day will have no power to make me forget, as he has cried out with his lips scorched in ruin, "God help me!" For such there is no help except in the Lord God Almighty. I am going to make a very stout rope. You know that sometimes a rope-maker will take very small threads and wind them together until after awhile they become ship-cable. And I am going to take some very small, delicate threads, and wind them together until they make a very stout rope. I will take all the memories of the marriage day, a thread of nusic, a thread of banquet-ing, a thread of congratulation, and I twist them together, and I have one strand. Then, I take a thread of the hour of the first advent in your house; a thread of the darkness that preceded and a thread of the light that followed, and a thread of the beautiful searf that little child used to wear when she bounded out at eventide to greet you, and then a thread of the beautiful dress in which you laid her away for the resurrection. And then I twist all these threads together and I have another strand. Then I take a thread of the scarlet robe of a suffering Christ, and a thread of the white raiment of your loved ones before the throne, and a string of the harp cherubic, and a string of the harp seraphic, and I twist them all together, and I have a third strand. "Oh?" you say, "either strand is strong enough to hold fast a world." No. I will take these strands, and I will twist them together, and one end of that rope I will fasten, not to the communion table, for it shall be removed-not to the pillar of the organ, for that will crumble in the ages, but I wind it 'round and 'round the cross of a sympathizing Christ, and having fast-ened one end of the rope to the cross, I throw the other end to you. Lay hold of it! Pull for your life! Pull for Heaven!

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